

Weather Forecast  
Mostly Fair and Cold.

# McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Snobbery is not Vice, but Virtue.  
—Professor DuRoi.

VOL. XIX., No. 85.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Can Never Sell Fixed Asset At Suitable Time

**Mr. Jackson Dodds  
Addresses Commer-  
cial Society**

**BANKER MUST SEE  
DANGER SIGNALS**

**Business Credit Risks Are  
Based On Many  
Criteria**

"The only time one cannot sell a fixed asset, such as a building, is when one really wants to," said Mr. Jackson Dodds, Assistant General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, speaking on "Credit Risks as Viewed by a Banker" at the Commercial Society Luncheon, held in the Union Grill Room yesterday. L. S. Webster, president of the Society, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Dodds stated at the outset that he had heard of a man who, after only five months in a bank, had addressed a meeting on the subject. He himself had had a great deal of experience, which had only sufficed to convince him that the longer one worked in a bank, the better one realized that no one could ever learn everything about it. He then told a story about a boy who thought that all Londoners were stupid, because he read in his geography book that "the population of London is very dense." "He himself was born in London and so could use this as an excuse," he remarked.

**Basic Line Important**  
Continuing his address in a more serious vein, Mr. Dodds stated that this Federal Reserve Statistical Bureau has evolved a minimum ratio of cash on hand and in bank and accounts receivable to accounts payable. This is called the "basic line," and below this ratio it is unsafe for a business to go. For the rest, credit is largely a matter of personal experience and ability. But there are a number of danger signals, whereby a banker can tell that the credit of a customer is not on a firm basis.

One of these danger signals is a decrease in the ratio of liquid assets to liabilities, or an increase of the merchandise on hand in proportion to sales. A decrease in merchandise when replacement is difficult, an increase in bills receivable, when there is not a sufficient reserve for weak

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## CHILD WELFARE TO BE SUBJECT

**Miss Charlotte Whitton, Queen's  
M.A. to Speak Here**

"Provincial Backgrounds in Child Welfare" will be the subject of Miss Charlotte Whitton at the Canadian Council of Child and Family Welfare at Ottawa, when she speaks at McGill next Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 36 of the Arts Building.

Miss Whitton is an M.A. of Queens, and one of that university's most distinguished women graduates. Beginning her career in social work as Assistant Secretary to the Social Service Council of Canadian 1918, she has for the past five years been executive secretary of the institution.

She will speak at McGill and the Women's Canadian Club under the auspices of the McGill School of Social Workers, which is interested in the movement for developing family welfare and community organizations in more general fields in the province of Quebec.

Miss Whitton was unanimously nominated by Canadian organizations several years ago as assessor to the Child Welfare Committee of the League of Nations. She has been prominently identified as a member of the Canadian Women's Press Club, and is well known as a contributor to the press and Canadian periodicals.

The meeting on Monday will be free and open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## "Medical Hobbies" To Be Topic Of Address

Dr. D. W. Mackenzie will address the next meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society on the subject of "Medical Hobbies" in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building, on Monday, Jan. 27, at eight o'clock. Preceding the address the case report will be submitted for diagnosis by Gordon Coppings.

## New U.S. Tariff And Its Effect On Canada Topic

"U. S. Tariff Legislation in its Reaction on Canada" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club which takes place, on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the men's smoking room of the Arts Building. S. J. Goodman and Howard Ross will deliver the papers. Both are well-known honor students in the Department.

This question assumes a large importance today, for if the impending American tariff legislation goes through, it will deliver a severe blow to Canadian farmers, and will necessitate a new orientation of the channels of commerce. How Canada will react and whether it will offer resistance will be discussed.

Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department have promised to attend the meeting. All interested are invited to attend.

## Bachelors Lead Happiest Lives

**Raising Children Annoyance  
Say Doody and Ritchie**

**WIVES PLAGUE**

**Polar Expeditions Useless Sacrifice  
of Precious Human  
Lives**

"Resolved That the Bliss of Bachelorhood is Greater Than That of Married Life," was the resolution which H. Doody and K. S. Ritchie successfully upheld against H. Boulking and L. Ignatieff at the Arts '32 debate yesterday afternoon.

Doody, leader of the affirmative, opened the debate with a definition of bliss as being a state of perfect happiness. Science and the family, he said had developed together, but in spite of the progress of family life, the state of bachelorhood is still better. It has none of the responsibilities of married life. In the beginning, Adam was a bachelor with nothing to do and all day to do it in. Then he got mixed up with Eve and an apple, and the first thing he knew, he was on the outside looking in and living by the sweat of his brow.

Boulking, leader of the negative, said that marriage is natural to man. Everyone is in search of happiness, and since the majority of people are married, it follows that the married state must be more conducive to complete happiness than that of single-blessedness. Furthermore, a bachelor's life must be either moral or immoral. If it is moral, he must deny himself the gratification of those sexual desires which are natural to every normal man. If we are to assume that he is immoral, then certainly such a life can in no way compare with happiness and marriage, the bliss of a home, and the comfort of children. A man's interest in his family will keep him from acquiring erratic habits and from yielding to the many temptations to which a man is exposed. And in his children he will have some upon whom he will be able to rely in his old age.

Ritchie, in replying to Boulking, stated that in the first place a bachelor is not tied down as is a family man. He is more of a free lance. He can hire a maid to do his house-keeping, and if she does not suit him, it is a perfectly simple matter to dismiss her. Not so with a wife; he is tied down to her for life. The bachelor can come home in the small hours of the morning without fear of the proverbial rolling-pin. Besides, a man can make more money when not hampered by having the responsibility on his shoulders. In closing, Ritchie said that he could perceive no enrapturing bliss in bringing up children.

**Family is Stimulus**  
Ignatieff, second speaker of the

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## ARTS MEN MUST HAVE HONOURS

**Sir Robert Falconer Presents  
Toronto Report**

Toronto, Jan. 23.—Honor matriculation as the standard of entrance to the arts and professional faculties of the University of Toronto is advocated by Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, in his report for the session ending June 30, 1929.

"There is a large element which is below university rank in the pass classes of the first year," Sir Robert reported.

## Varied Groups Interpreted By Talented Artists

**Vocal Selections Included  
Famous Aria From Freischutz by Weber**

**WELL ACCOMPANIED**

**Clear Enunciation Added to  
Charm of Soprano  
Voice**

"To the Queen of Heaven," an inspiring religious song, the poetical aria from "Freischutz" and "The Berkshire Tragedy," a humorous folksong, were the outstanding numbers of the song recital given by Miss Joan Elwes last night in Moyse Hall before a distinguished audience.

Clear enunciation combined with artistic interpretation added charm to the beautiful soprano voice of the talented singer. The audience expressed its admiration by enthusiastic applause.

The program of the talented visitor consisted of four groups of songs, namely, of old songs, selection from an opera, modern English songs, and of folk songs. The aria from "Freischutz," an opera composed by Weber, and the modern English songs were received with great enthusiasm by the assembled.

**Programme**

**Old Songs.**  
L'amour de Moi—XVI Century.  
Gla il sole dal Gange (The Sun on the Ganges)—A. Scarlett.

Off have I sighed—Thomas Campbell.  
Whither runneth my sweetheart—John Bartlett.

O Jesu meek (Schemelli Book)—Bach.  
My heart ever faithful (Cantata 68)—Bach.

**Aria From Opera**  
Softly sighing (Der Freischutz)—Weber.

**Modern English Songs**  
O soft was the song (Gilbert Parker)—Edward Elgar.

My true love hath my heart (Sir Philip Sydney)—Hubert Parry.

To the Queen of Heaven (Traditional)—Thomas Dunhill.

Silent Noon (Christina Rossetti)—Vaughan Williams.

Scene from "The Woodlanders" (Thomas Hardy)—Patrick Hadley.

Christmas Eve at Sea (John Macfield)—Malcolm Davidson.

**Folk Songs**  
The Seeds of Love—Somerset.

Twankidillo—Sussex.

The Berkshire Tragedy—Prof. Douglas Clarke was accompanying the singer.

## SNOBBERY HELD TO BE VIRTUE

**Professor duRoi Says Snobs  
Not Really Snobs**

Snobbery should be regarded not as a vice but as a virtue, for it is a sign of ambition, which is undeniably a worthy quality. So affirmed Professor Rene duRoi, of McGill University at a meeting of La Ligue de Jeunesse Feminine held yesterday in the rose room of the Windsor Hotel. The persons who should be regarded as snobs are not the snobs, but the anti-snobs or "snobophobes," the speaker declared.

Prof. duRoi gave various examples of distinguished snobs naming the Duc de St. Simon, Jean de la Bruyere, Madame de Sevigne, and Marcel Proust.

Gene Tunney was also cited as an example of anti-snobbery when on returning to America he had refused to see more than a couple of his former associates of the boxing ring who would have taken him in triumph to the nearest speakeasy. This recently required high-altitude conduct has brought him the undeserved execrations of his acquaintances although he should have been praised for it.

Those who follow the domestic life of Maggie and Jiggs are apt to sympathize with Jiggs and to disapprove the attempts of Maggie to make him cultivate the society of various counts of more or less authenticity. But Maggie is really right, according to Prof. duRoi.

## Debating Union

The Debating Union Society will hold its first meeting of the New Year next Tuesday evening, when a debate will take place, the details of which will be announced in a later issue of the Daily.

## Ballroom Made Beautiful Vista For Alma Mater

THE Alma Mater of 1930 will be an outstanding event of the year. If the enthusiasm demonstrated in regard to it is any criterion, tickets for the function are few and far between, and the reservation of tables is the current topic of conversation on the campus.

Final decorations of the ballroom were completed by the Union committee and their cohorts at a late hour last night, and it is stated on reliable evidence that the color scheme of red and white is a knockout.

Representatives from R.M.C., University of Montreal, Osgoode Hall, Varsity, and Disbols will be on hand to render the atmosphere intercollegiate. Nothing more need be said until the glamorous vista of the ballroom is laid before the eyes of the prospective dancers.

## Red And White Revue Started

**Plans for 1930 Production  
Under Way**

**CASTING BEGINS**

**All Skits and Musical Numbers  
Must Be In By  
Tomorrow**

With less than two months or so to go, preparations for the Red and White Revue of 1930 are now under way, and it is expected that matters will be in full swing in the near future. Several chorus rehearsals have been held with large turnouts, and the final selection of this part of the production will be made shortly.

Skits and musical numbers are coming in fairly well, and for the closing date for those articles set for tomorrow, it is hoped that all those who have been somewhat delinquent in their efforts will get their work in on time.

**Competitions in Progress**

The poster competition is now in progress, and many students are rushing into Miss Heasley's office for details. The date for all poster and program cover designs has been extended one week, until February 15, so there can be nothing but a large variety of offering to choose from. The person who designs the winning poster will receive a prize of fifteen dollars, and the winning program cover will net an award of ten dollars. It is expected that these competitions will be keen. The final display will be held in the Union Reading Room, like last year, when the various paintings were exhibited to the students in that manner.

Tryouts for singing parts were held yesterday in the Union, while actual casting for male and female parts will take place tomorrow afternoon from two to five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Further announcements of Red and White Revue happenings will be made from time to time on page four of the Daily.

## RIFLE CLUB HOLD D.C.R.A. SHOOT

**Two Teams Entered For Saturday's Match**

The McGill Indoor Rifle Club will shoot the first D.C.R.A. match of the season at the Montreal High School rifle range on tomorrow afternoon, at two o'clock.

This Intercollegiate Shoot was won last year by the McGill team and it is expected that they will repeat the performance this season. There are two teams of ten men each entered, and it is essential that all members turn out for this competition. Everyone is eligible to shoot in this match. The teams are picked afterwards from the twenty highest scores.

New men are particularly asked to be present, for in this event all have an equal opportunity to make the teams. There is a chance to win a first or second class silver spoon at least, and if the teams win again this year, they may celebrate by drinking ginger ale from a silver stein.

## Revue Tryouts

Casting for all male and female parts of the Red and White Revue of 1930 will be held in the Music Room of the Union, tomorrow afternoon from 2 till 5. All out.

## Several Co-eds Try Impromptu Speech Contest

**Doreen Harvey-Jellie and  
Ruth Low Win Prizes  
of Chocolates**

**AT DELTA SIGMA**

**Lack of Interest in Women's  
Debating Says  
Ruth Dow**

Prizes in the form of boxes of Laura Secord chocolates were awarded by the executive of the Delta Sigma Society to Miss Doreen Harvey-Jellie and Miss Ruth Low, winners of the Society's annual impromptu speaking contest held in R.V.C. yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Dorothy Ross, who stated that the contest was held every year for the purpose of giving the inexperienced a chance to speak before an untried audience. The contestants were given two minutes each to propose their objects, and two minutes to present them.

**Miss Harvey-Jellie Victor**

Miss Doreen Harvey-Jellie, winner of the first prize, gave an amusing talk on "Examination Time". She said that the first consideration in taking an examination to wear, for if one doesn't know anything about the exam, one's costume gives one something to think about during the first half hour. If one's pen leaks, one can get sympathy, if nothing else. Bells should be disconnected during exams, as they are most irritating, she stated. She applauded the system of writing on one side of the paper. The other side is useful to play naughts and crosses on.

**Miss Low On Reading**

Miss Low, winner of the second prize, took part in both speaking and debating. Her two-minute talk was based on "Reading," a subject which, she said, covered all the ages from the time when writing first began up to the present day. Reading brings happiness, she declared, but in college it means many hours of almost useless work.

**Other Speakers**

Miss Alice Calder, who spoke on the "Weather," declared that the subject had furnished more conversation than any other topic in the world. Miss Marjorie Gowans, a fresher, spoke on the usefulness of umbrellas. Their chief redeeming feature is to help the owner in vaulting over people when one is late for a lecture.

(Continued on page two)

## CHORAL SOCIETY PLANS FOR DANCE

**Decided to Hold Gala Evening  
Soon**

At a business meeting of the Choral Society held last evening several important decisions were made regarding the forthcoming activities of the club. It was unanimously decided to hold a supper and dance in the near future, open to members and their friends. The evening's entertainment will be featured by several specialty dances for which prizes will be given. The exact nature of these numbers will be announced later.

The society plans to give a concert some time around the end of March. As considerable practice will be necessary, the club will settle down to serious training next Thursday. It is not, however, too late for prospective members to join. It is not necessary to have a trained voice, as some people seem to think. In particular, a few contraltos would be welcome.

All new members are requested to attend the practice next Thursday evening without fail. The gala supper and dance meeting is coming early in February, and only members will receive the coveted pastebards for this affair. Further announcements will be made in the Daily soon.

## "Sleeping Beauty" To Be Presented Again

A second performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" will be presented tomorrow afternoon in Moyse Hall at three o'clock. The cast will rehearse today at five o'clock, the rehearsal to take place on the stage of Moyse Hall.

It is asked that all players and helpers will take note of these times and dates, and notify either Miss MacLachlan or Bob Calder if they are not able to be present.

## Labour Club To Hear Talk Upon Business Crises

THE recent collapse of the stock market, which has seriously affected business in Canada and the United States will be dealt with in particular at the next meeting of the Labour Club, which will take place next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

A. H. Zaitlin, who is a student in Law, and who took his B.A. last year with honors in Economics and Political Science, will deliver a paper on "Business Crises." The speaker will deal with the effects of the crisis of last fall, not only on business in general, but also with its effects upon the working classes. The speculation on stock exchanges, with its periodical ups and downs, is one of the greatest causes of instability in industry and business, and the problem of curbing undue speculation is at present of intense interest.

## Prof. Eve Gave Public Lecture

**Outlined the Theory of  
Flight**

**DID EXPERIMENTS**

**"Flight and Flying" Proved to  
Be Popular  
Topic**

Professor Arthur Eve, head of the Department of Physics, delivered a most interesting and entertaining lecture entitled, "Flight and Flying," before a capacity audience at the Mechanics Institute last night.

"Canada's size has shaped the development of its aviation," said Professor Eve, "with vast forests it is natural to use airplanes for forest protection; over great distances it is distinctly advantageous to employ planes to speed up the mails; extensive prospecting is made possible by the use of aircraft; and last but not least, unexplored regions may be mapped and old maps corrected by means of aerial photography."

Professor Eve stated that as recently as 1895 he personally heard so eminent a scientist as Lord Kelvin declare that flight was impossible. Hudson Maxim inventor of the machine gun contrived a machine that would fly, but said that it would inevitably crash on attempting to land.

**Speed Raised**

To indicate the strides that aviation has made in the last two decades the lecturer pointed out that the first Schneider Trophy race, flown about 1910, was won by a French plane which averaged 44.7 miles an hour; whereas the 1929 race was captured by a British plane with an average speed of 330 miles per hour. The largest airplane built to

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## Dr. Penfield Will Be Guest Of Club

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, of the Faculty of Medicine, will be the guest of the Saturday Night Club at their meeting which takes place tomorrow evening, January 25, at 8:00 o'clock in the General Secretary's office in Strathcona Hall.

This club was formed at the opening of the session for the purpose of bringing students into more intimate touch with the members of the teaching staff. Anyone interested is at perfect liberty to attend.

## WHAT'S ON

**Today**  
1:00—Interclass Debating  
M.W.S.S. Executive Meeting  
Delta Sigma Picture  
2:00—Seniors vs. Intern. Hockey at Forum  
3:00—Sleeping Beauty Rehearsal  
3:05—Physical Society and Sigma XI  
3:00—McGill vs. Westmount Y Basketball  
9:20—McGill vs. Western Basketball, M.H.S. Gym  
9:30—Alma Mater Dance  
**Tomorrow**  
Sleeping Beauty Performance  
Saturday Night Club  
Sunday, Jan. 26  
S.C.A. Tea  
Monday, Jan. 27  
Workshop Plays  
McGill vs. Victoria Hockey  
Daily Editors Picture  
Medical Undergraduate Society  
M.W.S.S. Photograph

## MacDermott Says Canadian Critics Self-Conscious

**Write With Eye on Public  
and Publishers; Book  
Ill-Considered**

**PRESENTS IDEAL**

**Literary Critic Needs Wide  
Experience in Reading  
and Writing**

"The rise of the superlative, extreme caution the fear of saying anything which might be detrimental to Canada and incidentally to the sale of the book, and the characteristics of Canadian literary criticism" stated Prof. W. L. MacDermott in a paper on Literary Criticism in Canada, delivered before the English Literature Society in the Arts Building yesterday afternoon.

The speaker deplored the lack of genuine criticism of literature in the Canadian newspapers. In his opinion the book reviewers seem too anxious not to curtail the sales. Another apparent motive is the fear of "giving Canada away," of seeming unpatriotic. They seem to forget that their work is to consider the book itself, not the country in which it was produced, not the publishers, not the prejudices of the public. In support of his statements Prof. MacDermott quoted from newspapers, and from books of Canadian literary criticism.

**Faults of Canadian Critics**

In the course of his lecture Prof. MacDermott subjected the critic to a close examination. It appeared that the Canadian critic lacks nice judgement; he swings from one extreme to the other; from fulsome praise to rather unthinking condemnation; or else loses himself in vagueness. He should develop a bluntness without brutality a sort of judicious bluntness. He shows a need for a more careful examination of his subject; and should escape from vague phrases which reveal a rather deficient knowledge in detail. The attack should be centered on hackneyed phrases, worn modes of description, especially of scenery and seasons; and all stale crudities. There should be no abuse.

**The Ideal Critic**

In conclusion the speaker presented briefly the qualities of the ideal critic. In advance he warned his audience that criticism was not merely being critical. The work of the critic is extremely difficult. He is a judge, and requires certain definite standards, accounts, a decrease in bills

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## SCIENCE IN NEW COUNTRY SUBJECT

**Dr. R. W. Bayle to Address  
Societies Today**

"The Pursuit of Science in a New Country" will form the topic of an address by Dr. R. W. Bayle, Director of the Division of Physics and Engineering Physics of the National Research Council at Ottawa, to be given at a joint meeting of the Physical Society and the Sigma XI Society today in the Physics Building at 5:05 o'clock. In his address, Dr. Bayle will discuss the work of the National Research Council, and the openings it has to offer to scientists.

Dr. Bayle is a former member of the staff of the Department of Physics. He was engaged here in investigations on the disintegration of radium, under Sir Ernest Rutherford. During the War he was engaged in scientific research on war problems. Later he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science of the University of Alberta. He has made several notable contributions in the field of ultra-sonic waves.

All interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

## Book Exchange Calls For Algebra Textbooks

The Book Exchange has been handicapped for the last few days by the lack of algebra textbooks, the demand having been great, but the supply small. The management wish to state that any who have these texts and desire to sell them may do so by taking them to the Exchange, in the basement of the Union, by 3 o'clock today.

Payments will be made within the next ten days, and complete lists will then be published in the Daily. There is also due some \$100 from last fall, and those to whom this is due are asked to take this opportunity of obtaining their money, unless they wish to wait until next October.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Montreal, Friday, January 24, 1930.

## Disarmament and Peace

MUCH enthusiasm and optimism have greeted the meeting of the Great Powers in London for the reduction of naval armaments. Without being unduly pessimistic, one is forced to question whether this display of feeling is well-founded. To the majority, the terms "Disarmament" and "Peace" are synonymous, and the present gathering of nations represents a great step toward international goodwill and the outlawry of war. This concept is not without its fallacies.

Although the Disarmament Conference in London shows both in spirit and in method a distinct advance over any of its predecessors, yet it cannot be too strongly urged that the reduction of arms is not a true advancement toward world peace.

The creation and maintenance of great military forces by the present-day state is merely the over manifestation of the underlying causes which have always led to war. Any attempt to remove an evil by destroying its surface evidence is doomed to failure. The War of 1914 was not brought about by the existence of large armies and navies, but by the actuating forces which called them into being.

Disarmament by agreement also raises complications which cause one to doubt its adequacy as a method for the promotion of peace. Although, to some degree, a conference such as the one now in session, strengthens the feeling of internationalism, yet in many ways it is inimical to the very purpose for which it is formed. The fear of secret alliances and the lack of consideration for the special needs of one or more of the countries involved, coupled with the friction arising from the technicalities and the basis of disarmament causes much national ill-feeling and jealousy.

It must be reiterated that there can be no genuine limitation of armaments, no real outlawry of war, until the causes of international disputes are removed. As long as territory is unjustly held, as long as minorities are mistreated, as long as tariff barriers obstruct essential trade, nations will not feel secure. So long as they feel insecure, they will not surrender their weapons of defence. In the past few years, the United States and the League of Nations have attempted to bring about armament agreements. Except for the limited success of the Washington Conference, all these efforts have failed. Only when the major causes of war are removed and machinery for the pacific settlement of disputes has been established will the armament question be solved. And then it will solve itself.

## Unclaimed Mail

THE letter board in the Common Room of the Arts Building is covered just now with mail addressed to the students in Arts and Commerce from the Bursar's Office. The small, black print in the upper left hand corner seems to act as a species of talisman and only a very few of the letters have been claimed.

If the truth must be told these missives contain nothing more than the brief intimation of the fact that certain monies are owing to the authorities in payment for tuition in the second term and that unless these sums are paid before the end of the month dire consequences will follow.

Admitting that the contents are not of the most pleasant nature, this cannot be accepted as an excuse for leaving letters unclaimed on the board. Indeed, a situation has come about whereby a public facility cannot be used on account of the congestion caused by unclaimed mail.

If every student in Arts or Commerce, who has reason to expect a reminder for the bursar, will consult the letter board in the course of the next day or two, the congestion will soon come to an end and the board will be restored to its normal uses.

## The Whispering Gallery

THE Daily Dragon is looking forward to being able to really hit his stride at the Alma Mater tonight. Arrangements have been completed with the Bell Telephone Co. for the installation of a direct wire from the Union attic to the Daily office. A special correspondent will be on the job, complete with field telephone and binoculars.

Applications for the position of Grand Dragoness are coming in very slowly. Although the requirements may at first sight seem rather stiff, they are really essential, so that the high standard of this column may be maintained. They will be received for one more week only.

WHY WAS a certain 2nd year Law student billed by the Redpath Library for a book on "Child Management"?

WE HOPE that a recent departure from these halls of learning finds the telephone operators up in London the right size?

IS IT TRUE that special hand holds on the window sills are being provided at the Alma Mater for Bug Davis and others who wish enjoy themselves hanging out the window?

DITTO IN RE an ample stock of carriage boots in pastel shades, for Doug Johnston and other teething infants?

WHY IS IT that a late member of the Players' Club is a good little girl to keep to leeward?

IS THERE ANY foundation to the rumor that J. Ross Patterson of Westmount, Snowden J.C., Ste. Anne's, Jasper Park and Intermediate points will give a special rendition of "Love Me Or Leave Me" at the Alma Mater tonight?

IS IT TRUE that James (Prince of Wales) Diplock has really given up the royal game of Russian Billiards for the study of Pothier?

WHO IS the laddie who is so fearful of the attacks of the Dragon that he escorts the girl friend to, from, and during her work in this journal's office on Tuesday nights?

IS IT TRUE that the attendance at the Major's office this year has set a new high record for all time?

WHO IS the young singer who thinks "American girls are simply wonderful: I'll have a hard time getting used to Canadian girls again"?

IS IT TRUE that L. A. Freiman, '30, is giving skiing lessons to Bryce Grayson-Bell?

WHY DID Commerce 3 form a debating team just about the time that they dropped out of the interclass hockey league?

IS THE RUMOR well founded that the cast of "Great Catherine" feel that they can produce the play without holding rehearsals?

ERRATUM: the paragraph last week concerning the holiday activities of a member of the Revue executive and a Mr. Dow was incorrect. The companion is sin was Mr. Molson.

IS THE RUMOR correct that one Lawrence Hart, '31, has signed an exclusive contract with the Players' Club as organist and musical director for "The Witch"?

WHY WAS one of our brighter young lights, calling unknown, skipping lectures and continuously wearing his hat on Wednesday?

IS IT TRUE that Bert Costello is writing a tract entitled "How to get rid of tenacious women"?

WHAT DID Jerry Dixon say when he was informed that he had not been seen at a certain basketball game at MacDonald last Saturday?

WHO ARE the two little Annexites who have sworn never to get "stowed" and "baked" again in the LaSalle Turkish Baths?

HOW MUCH WAS Max Ford offered to act as understudy for Old Mother Goose with the English Pantomime Co., that played here recently?

IS THERE ANY truth in the report that A. G. Nairn, O.L.U., is known at R.V.C. as the Women's Home Companion?

IS THERE any basis to the rumor that a certain Law Chip-off-the-Old-Block is 'persona grata' around the studios these days?

AND THAT D. R. "Chris Cagle", '30, is making a good running mate?

HOW SOON will it be before John Low again denies reports of his marriage?

WHO IS THE blonde coed who found Regina so attractive that she stayed for five weeks?

AND WE WONDER if the reason McGillivray and Craig are looking so haggard these days is that they are staying up nights listening to their mustaches growing?

IS IT TRUE that Erle Wykes, '30, is taking mining because "it is one profession that women will never be able to enter"? Looks weak.

WHAT WAS Fred MacFarland watching so intently in the Hollow on Tuesday?

AND WHY was he late for his Physics Class?

IT IS TRUE that Gerry Halpenny, '34, now be-

lieves that bells are better than horns on Buicks?

IS IT TRUE that Dutch Simpson, '30, really had his eye closed playing hockey?

AND WHO IS his friend in Med. 4 who received a similar optic adornment by tripping over a hydrant?

IS IT TRUE that pale and repete, the famous dancing twins, are holding out for better offers from "Ziegfeld" Ogilvie?

WHO IS the new R.V.C. skiing instructor from Commerce '31.

AND WHO will be oven him for the lessons?

## Correspondence

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:  
May we through your columns take the opportunity to attract the attention of the "girl of our dreams", Miss R.V.C. '30. The touch of pathos of her story as printed in her letter of yesterday's Daily, reached the innermost chambers of our hearts. The sad picture of a broken-hearted senior being jilted by a junior was too much, too much indeed for our tender sensibilities. The honor of our class is at stake, and we, to prove that all juniors are not particular, will come to the rescue—picture of galloping horses.

Down through the ages we have continued our search for such a woman—a woman who believes that "a girl should pay part of the expenses of any evening". At last we have found her.

If she still has the ticket—and this is very necessary—would she be good enough to stand alone, by herself, unescorted, by the third pillar in the lobby of the Arts Building waving a sea-green handkerchief over her left shoulder, and wearing two wrist watches and a lingerie, pin. She will then be privileged to pluck the least comely of the two, who will bear his sorrow with a grin and escort her to the Alma Mater.

Praying that the tarnished honor of old '31 may be somewhat restored and that this sacrifice on our part shall not go unrecognized, we remain, Yours respectfully,

Phil Dough  
Belva Dear.

## Collegiana

Sad case of student absent-mindedness, brought to light by the Massachusetts Collegian of Massachusetts Agricultural College:—

This week's prize goes to the junior who got up early, brushed his teeth with shaving cream and shaved with his toothpaste.

Now all he needed to do to complete his morning was to scratch his pancakes and pour the syrup down his back.

Rochester Campus.

Diverse reasons for attending college, seen in a story from the Targum of Rutgers University: Among Rutgers University 433 freshmen there are only three who came to college because of a desire to take part in athletics, while 43 gave as their reason for entering Rutgers the desire "to get a good education and better myself." One student said he came so that he might "go home on very short notice;" another "aspires some day to attain the highest standard of manhood that exists by spending my four years at Rutgers."

One freshman wrote: "I came to Rutgers because of economic, social and cosmic factors of which I had little or no choice." A boy from Vermont "likes the idea of non-coed" and added, "So here I am." Another said there was only one answer to the question, "I came here to study," was his comment.

Rochester Campus.

## With Other Editors

### EDUCATION A VARIABLE (Oregon Emerald)

Bertrand Russell, "calisup-faced, white-haired" radical pacifist, says: "The American educational system is not designed to make people know the truth. It is tainted with propaganda and with the money of Big Business. . . . The obvious purpose . . . is to turn out job lots of men and women with brains as standardized as so many gun vending machines."

Granted that education today turns out graduates with 50 ounces of assorted, standardized knowledge. Granted it, forces individual differences into the mold of forced similarity.

To assert that the American college student holds such an attitude, wholly to the exclusion of all facts, it is a mistake. Outside of the realm of certain accepted learning, the American college man or woman holds all possible attitudes on any variety of subjects he or she cares to be concerned with.

Let it be said to the detriment of the American educational system, these attitudes are in the majority weak and subject to abrupt alteration. Confronted as they are with a wide variety of ideas in each field, the radical and conservative viewpoint both presented for the student's intellectual approval or disapproval, he goes from one extreme to another. He has no original ideas. He is afflicted by the thought, "I am immature, incompetent to judge." In the classroom he is ranked according to his ability to stand up and relate what someone else has said about such and such a subject.

It is inevitable that the student should feel this way until he has acquired a maturity (should it be "rigidity") of ideas which will fortify him to stand up and let the world hear of his opinion. Education presents a confusing array of conflicting ideas and theories which force the student to be a pliant weigher of dogmatism—he is the jury and must decide for himself which he will champion. He seldom has any original ideas of his own; he takes up and supports one or the other of the theories he had presented to him in his educational work—which ever seems most noteworthy to him.

## Several Co-eds Try Impromptu Speech Contest

(Continued from page one)

who said, Miss Kay Taylor, another freshtie who hails from the M.S.P.E. enlightened the audience with her opinion of bells. Bells would never be the same to her after experiencing the Freshie Initiation, she declared. The above speakers merited special commendation from the judges.

Others who spoke were the Misses Isabel Holland, Helen Hendry, Eileen Fairbairn, Isabel Dawson, Thelma Mitchell and Margaret Kindle.

### Impromptu Debate

Then followed a spirited impromptu debate between the Misses Ruth Low and Isabel Holland on the question "Resolved that the Milkmaid's Face is not Her Fortune." Taking the affirmative side of the argument, Miss Low declared that a milkmaid's face with a Roman nose and wispy eyebrows, was certainly not her fortune. Moreover her father had no money, therefore what man would have her? Miss Holland replied by asking "What milkmaid was it?" She preferred to stick to the nursery rhyme version, which makes a milkmaid beautiful to look upon. Perhaps she improved her complexion by washing her face in milk.

The speakers were judged by Miss Ruth Dow and Miss Huldah Alexander, both noted R.V.C. debaters. In presenting the prizes, Miss Dow deplored the lack of interest this year in women's debating. She especially encouraged the freshties to go in for public speaking and keep up the reputation of R.V.C.

Tea, containing real cream and delicious cake was served at the close of the meeting.

## Col. Bovey Will Speak At Quebec

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations will speak tonight in the Jacques Cartier Room of the Chateau Frontenac, at Quebec City, on "Road, Rail and River". Col. Bovey's lecture which is to be illustrated by films and slides will deal with the land and water highways of Canada and how Canada has grown up along with them.



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A lovely box for little Bright-eyes and fragrant Turrets for his own particular smoking.

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## OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

ORGANIZED IN 1910

### SUMMER PROGRAM, 1930

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

#### Fourth Annual Summer School In French

(For Teachers and Students)  
Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, PARIS.  
(By courtesy of the French Ministry of Education.)  
HONORARY DIRECTOR OF STUDIES—  
PROF. F. C. GREEN, M.A.,  
Ph.D. (University of Toronto), D.Litt. (University of Paris); Officier d'Academie  
HONORARY SECRETARY—  
MISS M. M. BROOKER, M.A.  
(Supervisor of French for the Province of Manitoba)  
July 2nd. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA"  
Aug. 30th Arrive at Quebec.  
\$375.00

#### Seventh Annual Visit Of University Undergraduates

(Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930: Normal School Students and Senior Students of certain Schools and Colleges).  
GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE (TOGETHER WITH GENEVA AND OBERAMMERGAU)  
June 21st "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.  
August 30th Arrive at Quebec.  
\$535.00  
Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 25th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

#### First Annual Summer School In Music

(For Teachers and Students)  
PARIS, OBERAMMERGAU, MUNICH, BAYREUTH, DRESDEN, BERLIN, LONDON.  
\$520.00  
This Summer School is being organized on behalf of Teachers and Students of Music. It will largely centre on the Wagner and Mozart Festivals at Munich and Bayreuth. The programme will include additional Music, Demonstrations and Lectures which it may be found possible to provide in other cities included in the Itinerary. Full particulars will be announced later.

#### First Annual Summer School of Folk Dancing

(In co-operation with the Folk Dance Society)  
OXFORD (Lady Margaret Hall) MALVERN and LONDON  
July 2nd "Empress of Australia" from Quebec.  
Aug. 30th "Empress of Australia" arrive Quebec.  
\$395.00

#### First Annual Summer School In Spanish

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool).  
SANTANDER, SPAIN  
Approximate dates: July 17th to 30th (Junior Classes), August 2nd to 29th (Senior Classes).  
July 2nd "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec  
Sept. 7th "EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND" Arrive at Quebec.  
\$420.00

#### Second Annual Summer School In English

(For Teachers and Students)  
OXFORD — LONDON STRATFORD-UPON-AVON  
July 2nd "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.  
Aug. 30th Arrive at Quebec.  
\$395.00  
Special arrangements are being made for Junior classes for girls under seventeen years of age in both the French Summer School and the English Summer School.

#### Fifteenth Annual Visit of Teachers

(Including the Clergy and Medical Profession)  
GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE  
GENEVA, OBERAMMERGAU, (Passion Play), NUREMBERG, BAYREUTH, DRESDEN, BERLIN, HAMBURG.  
July 2nd to August 30th  
July 2nd "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.  
Arrive at CHERBOURG, proceed direct to PARIS.  
\$535.00

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

MAJOR FRED J. NEY, Honorary Organizer, or 3m

MRS. K. PINHEY, Biological Building: Telephone MA. 9181  
**OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE**



# Cagers Meet Western in Intercollegiate Opener

## Mustangs Rely On New Players To Hold McGill

## Large Crowd Expected To Fill High School Gym Tonight

## INTERCOLLEGIATE TILT STARTS AT 9

## Local Fans Favor Redmen in This Year's Race

THE Intercollegiate Basketball League will be officially opened tonight at the High School gym, when the McGill senior cagers take on the University of Western Ontario quintette at nine o'clock. A city league game between Coach Van Wagner's second stringers and the Westmount Y will serve as the curtain-raiser of the evening.

The intercollegiate clash is expected to draw a capacity crowd to the High gym. Montreal followers of the hoop game place great faith in the Redmen this year. The excellent exhibitions put up by Coach Van Wagner's 1929 edition against some of the city's best outfits has drawn over a steadily increasing number of local fans to the Red and White camp.

The Purple and White are concentrating their hopes on new material this season. Vatz and Paul Hauch are the only two who remain of the old regulars. The rest of the team is made up of four freshmen new to intercollegiate basketball and two of last year's intermediates.

### Changed Lineups

Very few sports critics have attempted to do any crystal gazing on basketball this year owing to the new lineups of Toronto and Western. McGill and Queen's have both been fortunate in the return of most of their regulars. Varsity is reputed to have acquired possession of several outstanding performers. The Blue's followers are pinning their hopes on these newcomers to help keep the title in the Queen City.

For seven years McGill basketball squads have made futile attempts to recover the intercollegiate crown and although at various times it looked as if their hopes were to be rewarded, some reverse always turned up to blast the Redmen's hopes. This year's squad seems to bear these facts in mind for the enthusiasm which they displayed thus far this season in their work is a strong indication that they will be out to blaze a trail of glory, with the intercollegiate title at the journey's end.

### McGill Lineup

Don Young, George Faulkner, Moore, Fred Weldon, Bob Calhoun, Al Pelker, Mel Rice and Donnie Small are the eight players who will carry the colors of the Red and White in tonight's battle. They form a well-balanced team and the McGill coach has no worry as regards substitutes.

The Western lineup is made up of

(Continued on page four)

### Science '31 Win

A fast-traveling Science 4 hockey squad took the measure of the Arts 30 sextet last night on the Campus Rink, 4 goals to 2. Carbray, Thomas, Fraser and Jopling tallied for the plumbers, while St. Klein and Lionel Rubin scored for Arts.

## Wrestling Notes

The McGill Wrestlers are to meet the Central Y. aggregation tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. on Drummond St. As this is the last time that the mat men will be seen in action before the college finals it is hoped that there will be a large number of the students on deck to watch the work-out.

The grapplers have been having some strenuous workouts lately and the members are fast working into shape. There are however still a few on the squad that will have to have better condition and all men are asked to be present for the practice this afternoon at the Field House at 5:00 p.m.

If Berger of Sci. 4 is still going to wrestle, Coach Smith would very much like to see him this afternoon.

## Red Team Ties With Teacher

## Badminton Club Split 16 Game Contest

## GREAT DISPLAY

In the second Badminton match in which McGill has ever been represented, the Red players held the Teachers Club to a draw, winning eight and losing eight games. The play throughout was very even, both clubs giving a fine exhibition of the game.

At the beginning of the play the Teachers had the advantage, winning three straight games, but the Red players pulled up rapidly, tying the score at five all, six all and then at eight all.

The stars of the evening were Lockhart and Clarke of the Teachers who swept through their four sets without a single loss. On the McGill side the combination of C. W. Argue, the Red captain, and G. Langstroth starred, winning three and losing one. Two other teams, Denis-Marler, and Webster-Chipman each won two, lost two. The fourth McGill team of Seely-Challies did not seem quite up to form and lost three of their games.

Following is the complete list of games and winners:

Argue-Langstroth (McGill)	beat	Hebb-Savage (Teachers).
Argue-Langstroth (McGill)	beat	Unsworth-Dunn (Teachers).
Argue-Langstroth (McGill)	beat	Conway-McKnight (Teachers).
Lockhart-Clarke (Teachers)	beat	Argue-Langstroth (McGill).
Seely-Challies (McGill)	beat	Conway-McKnight (Teachers).
Hebb-Savage (Teachers)	beat	Seely-Challies (McGill).
Dunn-Unsworth (Teachers)	beat	Seely-Challies (McGill).
Lockhart-Clarke (Teachers)	beat	Seely-Challies (McGill).
Savage-Hebb (Teachers)	beat	Denis-Marler (McGill).
Clarke-Lockhart (Teachers)	beat	Denis-Marler (McGill).
Denis-Marler (McGill)	beat	Conway-McKnight (Teachers).
Denis-Marler (McGill)	beat	Dunn-Unsworth (Teachers).
Clarke-Lockhart (Teachers)	beat	Webster-Chipman (McGill).
Dunn-Unsworth (Teachers)	beat	Webster-Chipman (McGill).
Webster-Chipman (McGill)	beat	Hebb-Savage (Teachers).
Webster-Chipman (McGill)	beat	McKnight-Conway (Teachers).

### Senior Poloists

The Annual Picture will be taken at 5:15 this afternoon at Notman's.

## Inter Faculty Swimming Meet Won By Arts

## McGill Old Boys Lose Polo Game to Seniors

## COMMERCE SECOND

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet held last night at the K. of C. tank was won by the Arts team. It seems as usual that the team which has the most swimmers usually wins the meet, but this time it was just a coincidence that Arts had the most men present, because she certainly had a winning team which deserved to win. The winners amassed an aggregation of 29 points. Commerce came next with 19, followed by Science, Law and Medicine who had 6, 3 and 2 respectively. In the relay race, Arts came in first, Old Boys second followed by Commerce. In the diving Arts, represented by P. French, came off on top outpointing the Science and Commerce men. This competition was judged by Mori. Gibbons, who afterwards gave a short exhibition of fancy diving.

In the Polo game which followed the Meet, the McGill Senior team won a decisive victory over a team made up of McGill Old Boys with a score of 5 to 1. The Senior team had the Old Boys in control throughout the whole of the two periods and it was only with difficulty that the Old Boys managed to slip one goal behind Gardner. The game opened with McGill bombarding the Old Boys goal, but Buchanan with the aid of his defence managed to hold the Seniors to one goal which Mersereau put in.

(Continued on page four)

## R.V.C. Seniors Swamp Y.W.C.A.

## Local Basketeers Win Decisive Victory by 63-33 Score

The R.V.C. Senior Basketball sextette playing on their own floor completely swamped the Y.W.C.A. squad last night when the score was 63-33. The White Junior R.V.C. team went down to defeat when the "Reds" piled up a 38-13 score against them in the second game of the double-header program.

The Red and White's got away to a good start in the first game and the Y.W.C.A. playing on a large floor were quite at sea in the opening minutes. Half way through the period the McGill outfit fumbled time and time again and the "Y" were able to gain a lead. They could not hold it and the R.V.C.'s forged ahead again and at half time the score was 23-19 in their favour.

The second half of the game was a complete walkover for the winners. Playing without Merle Peden and Janet Bailie they managed, in spite

(Continued on page four)

## Sport Notices

**Arts '33 Basketball**  
The following are asked to turn out for the game with Arts '31 this afternoon, at 5:30:—Cross, Rubin, Levin, Rother, Dikofsky, Fricke, French, and Conroy.

**Arts '33 Hockey**  
The following please turn out for a practice at 4 to-day, Carmichael, Newton, Hillard, Black, Wilson, Leggat, Dutton, Wayland, and Hunt.

**Seniors vs. Intermediates**  
The McGill Senior and Intermediate Hockey squads will hold a practice game at the Forum at 2 to-day. The following please turn out: Swabey, Taylor, Chalmers, Bell, Haines, Mulally, Powers, McGillivray, McHugh, McTeer, St. Germain, Robertson, Farquharson, Ward, Hutchins, Dinan, Painter, Hutchinson and Ebbitt.

**Swimmers Attention**  
The following swimmers will be on hand at 5:15 sharp at Notman's Studio for the Annual Swimming Picture:—  
Dourne, F. Shaw, Buckley, Gibbons, Austin, Brabander, French, Shakkell, Sprenger, Payton, Poole, Southam, Parker. Will Mr. Poole make a special effort to be on hand.

## McGill Seconds Play Westmount

## Redmen Determined to Halt Losing Streak

The McGill City league basketball team will play their third game in six days when they engage the Westmount "Y" seniors in the first game of the doubleheader which takes place at the Montreal High gym tonight.

Although the Redmen have lost their last two games they have displayed good form and it was only through poor shooting that they lost their tilt against Sun Life. Westmount "Y" last year's provincial champs possesses a good team and is the only squad which has defeated the champion M.A.A.A. quintette this year. A win for McGill will put them in a tie with the Westenders for third place while a loss will practically eliminate the Red Seconds from the race for the title.

Both teams have already met in a pre-season game which the "Y" squad won by a close score. Both teams have improved a great deal however since then and the tilt should be productive of a high class brand of basketball.

The McGill squad will be at full strength tonight and the team that will start will consist of Captain Sellar at centre, Talpis and Hammond on the forward line, with Folgenbaum and Ross on defence. The McGill reserves line has recently been strengthened by the addition to the team of Dougan a Med freshman who has been displaying good form during the last few practices.

The game is scheduled to start at eight o'clock.

## Arts '32 Win Cage Honours

## Sophomores Second Title in Two Years

## BEAT MED. I, 30-13

Overwhelming the Medicine I basketeers by a score of 30 to 13, the Arts '32 cage quintette swept through to their second interclass basketball championship in as many starts. The sophomores once more demonstrated their superior ability at denting the hoop when they went through this season as well as last without a loss to their credit, while their wins have in many cases been quite decisive.

Seldom has such basketball been seen in the interclass league since the days of Arts 20 who also won the title in their freshman and sophomore years. The newly-crowned champions have certainly upheld the tactics of their predecessors and at times outvalued them. This year's winner's are composed of several star hoopsters who have played to fame in their prep school days. They have played together for two years now and taken as a team, they have worked closely and methodically in perfect combination to outplay and outgeneral any opposing quintette they have met.

Setting an example for other squads to follow the Arts '32 forward line ably composed of Willis, former Ottawa flash, Cohen, of West Hill High fame, and Lusher, from Baron Byns, went through all styles of opposing defenses showing brilliant passing and for the most part flawless shooting. These three boys have certainly teamed well together and with Aspler and Chard on the defense go to make up a squad that will live long in the annals of interclass basketball at McGill.

### Science '32 Win

Science '32 Basketeers defeated Olavakind Club of the Y.M.H.A. House League last night 29-20.

THE Best MILK CHOCOLATE MADE!

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

5¢ 10¢ and 25¢ sizes

The Man in the Barrel says: It's No Joke To Lose Your Clothes

THE "Roomy" or the fellows next door may have a date with your girl but that's no reason why they should take your clothes, too. Nor has the laundry any business putting your shirts and socks in your neighbour's package. Nor have your teammates the unquestioned privilege of using your athletic clothes. Which are just a few reasons for CASH'S NAMES—the nearest, safest, most economical method of marking all clothing and linen. Order some from your dry goods, haberdashery or department store, or write—

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These are the Jackman Dress Shirts all the fellows are wearing—the finest shirts in town. Fronts guaranteed not to bulge. All button holes hand-sewn.

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A silence falls o'er college halls  
and students look dreamy within,  
"What causes this gloom in the old classroom  
and where is the usual din?"

Professors askance think there's a vague chance  
that their lectures have not been in vain,  
but the students themselves with their books on the shelves  
have far different thoughts in their brain.

Excitement prevails among the females,  
for each Co-ed knows someone will date her  
for the Ball without peer, the hop of the year,  
the dance of the old ALMA MATER.

And she hopes that the night will start and end right  
and be what it always has been,  
with a boy who well knows to the best of the shows  
the elite ride in STANDARD so clean.

For STANDARD is classed as in a repast  
with the cocktail and the liqueur,  
a 'starter' of course—it leaves no remorse  
it's the choice of the cab connoisseur.

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## GIVES TALK ON VITAMIN THERAPY

Mr. J. G. McKenna Speaks at Pharmaceutical Society

"Vitamins and their relation to vitamin therapy" was the subject of an address given to the Pharmaceutical Society last Tuesday night. The lecturer was Mr. J. G. McKenna of a prominent local pharmaceutical house.

Interest in vitamins has increased greatly in the past few years, the speaker said, as a result of the valuable research work that has been carried on. That there were such things as vitamins was known long ago, the substance being thought an amine that sustained life, "vitamine," shortened to vitamin.

There are seven known vitamins, the speaker went on, two of which have been discovered recently. The first, or Vitamin A, is found in Cod Liver Oil, etc. and is known to increase growth and prevent infection. The A vitamin has been separated from the oil by a special process. It has been found useful in cases of puerperal septicemia. Vitamin D is also found in the oil.

The second, or Vitamin B, is an antineuritic vitamin and is obtained from the husks of polished rice. The lack of this vitamin in birds has been found to cause a paralysis of the wings but five hours after vitamin B was administered the birds recovered the use of their wings. Vitamin B also contains another factor called the antipellagra factor which has now been designated Vitamin F.

Vitamin C has been known as the antiscorbutic vitamin and is used to prevent scurvy. It is found in lemons and in members of the Citrus family.

Vitamin D, found in conjunction with vitamin A in cod-liver oil is used to prevent rickets. It controls the Calcium Phosphorus balance in the body. It is found, also, in a very concentrated form in irradiated ergosterol. This substance is the previously discarded oil, left after the manufacture of extract of Ergot, which has been exposed to ultra-violet light rays. It has now been found in yeast and can be purified and irradiated in the same fashion. The speaker stressed the point that many physicians regard this as merely a pleasant form of taking cod-liver oil. This is only half true as it contains no vitamin A and is therefore not a substitute for this. Taken in too large doses this irradiated ergosterol causes calcification of the media of the arteries of the body. It dosage, therefore must be very carefully supervised, especially in infants.

Vitamin E is found in the germ of wheat and it is obtained by a special process. It is an antisterility agent.

The talk was illustrated, showing the relative amounts of vitamin containing substances obtained from given quantities of oil, wheat etc. The meeting closed with discussion and refreshments.

## Prof. Eve Gave Public Lecture

(Continued from page one)

date has successfully carried 150 people, the total weight of the plane being thirty tons.

In referring to the new British dirigibles R. 100 and R. 101, Professor Eve expressed the opinion that both would be successful. The R. 101 is unique in that its framework is constructed of stainless steel tubes instead of the more common, but more expensive, duralumin girders. Also it is powered with Diesel type engines burning heavy fuel oil instead of the more explosive, and hence more dangerous, gasoline.

"Development of Gliding," said the lecturer, "must be credited to the initiative of the youth of Germany." "Forbidden to possess more than a few commercial planes, Germans have made marvellous flights in engineless planes. These Gliders have been flown for over ten hours at the time, and one after attained the height of 4000 and landed forty miles from his starting point by riding a thunderstorm. Gliding conditions do not seem to be very favourable in or about Montreal, but a body of progressive McGill students are constructing a glider and will experiment with it within a month or so.

**Fundamental Laws**  
Highly popular features of the lecture were the simple experiments by which Professor Eve demonstrated the basic principles of flight. He showed for example that not only does the air pressure on the under side of the wing of an airplane bear it up, but that the air current passing rapidly over the wing removes the pressure from above.

The lecture was illustrated with slides that showed various types of aircraft from the earliest to the most modern, diagrams to illustrate the theory of flight, and finally a reel of excellent amateur moving pictures of a recent air meet at Hendon, England. The audience was intensely interested from the beginning to the end, and when Professor Eve hesitated to overstep the limit by a few minutes, he was enthusiastically begged to continue as long as he wished. At the conclusion of the lecture the applause was spontaneous.

## Inter Faculty Swimming Meet Won By Arts

(Continued from page three)

Quinn got the ball in front of the McGill net and drove one past Gardner to even the count. The period ended with a tie in score. The pace in the second period was too much for the Old Boys, so in the first few minutes Shakell put McGill two points in the lead. The Old Boys tried a comeback but owing to the rigid defence the Seniors maintained they could not penetrate to scoring position. Towards the last minutes of the game Mersereau and Gibbons raised the score to 5, and the game ended with the Seniors leading with a score of 5 to 1.

McGill Seniors	Position	Old Boys
Gardner	Goal	Buchanan
Althams	Defence	French
Gilman	Forward	R. Shaw
Shakell	Forward	Munro
Mersereau	Half	Scott
Gibbons	Half	Elake
Bourne	Centre	Quinn
Buckley	Sub	Weiland

Summary of the goals.  
**First Period.**  
McGill—Mersereau.  
Old Boys—Quinn.  
**Second Period.**  
McGill—Shakell.  
McGill—Shakell.  
McGill—Mersereau.  
McGill—Gibbons.  
The winners and their times are listed below.

50 Yards Free Style. Heats.

First Heat.

Cross, first; R. Shaw, second; Astwood, third. Time 28.4 secs.

Second Heat.

F. Shaw, first; Spencer, second; Bauman, third. Time 27.4 secs.

50 Yds. Free Style. Final.

F. Shaw, Arts, first; Cross, Arts, second; Spencer, Comm, third. Time 28.3 secs.

100 Yards Breast Stroke.

Buckley, Comm, first; Millen, Law, second; Gardner, Med, third. Time 1 min. 23.3 secs.

200 Yard Free Style.

Shakell, Comm, first; Calhoun, Arts, second. Time 2 mins. 34.2 secs.

50 yards Backstroke.

Cross, Arts, first; R. Shaw, Sc, second; Astwood, Med third. Time 42.1 secs.

100 Yards Free Style.

Buckley, Comm, first; F. Shaw, Arts, second; Spencer, Comm, third; Time 1 min. 6.2 secs.

Diving.

French, Arts, first; R. Shaw, second; Bauman, Comm, third.

Inter-faculty Relay Race.

Arts, (Bourne, Sprenger, Calhoun, Cross), first; Old Boys, (Plebe, Scott, Quinn, Buchanan) second; Commerce, (Shakell, Buckley, Spencer, Bauman) third. Time, 1 min.

Aggregate Totals.

Arts—29 points.

Commerce—19 points.

Science—6 points.

Law—3 points.

Med—2 points.

Individual Totals.

Buckley, 10 points; F. Shaw and Cross, 8 points; R. Shaw, 6 points; French, 5 points; Millen 2.

**R.V.C. Seniors Swamp Y.W.C.A.**

(Continued from page three)

of the drawback, to put up a good combination game. Doreen Harvey-Jellie and Helen Smart the two spares played effective basketball, the latter accounting for twenty two points. Eve Carter showed a good class of basketball on the defense.

The second game was much closer than the score indicates. The "Whites" playing without one of their regular forwards put up a game struggle. They have played only one game this season, while the "Reds" have played three, and as a result their shooting and passing are not as finished as that of the winners. They failed to keep a man under the basket which hindered their scoring.

Margaret Burris, centre of the "Red" squad showed great improvement. Marjorie Lynch played a nice game as shot.

The "Red" Junior team will play off with the Senior squad Saturday when the game will be photographed. **R.V.C. Seniors Y.W.C.A. Seniors**

Forward

W. Chisholm . . . . . M. Williams

H. Smart . . . . . J. Milne

Centre

D. Harvey-Jellie . . . . . M. Sinclair

B. Craick . . . . . M. Martial

Defense

D. J. Ross . . . . . McDonald

E. Carter . . . . . Towel

**R.V.C. Jr. "Red" R.V.C. Jr. "White"**

Forward

M. Lynch . . . . . E. Fairbourn

D. Bacal . . . . . J. Oswald

Centre

F. Jones . . . . . M. Allen

M. Burris . . . . . J. Clouston

Defense

S. Hay . . . . . M. Dodds

J. Campbell . . . . . I. Dawson

and unusually hearty, and Professor Eve was warmly thanked by the Chairman, Dr. A. A. Bramley-Moore.

## Mustangs Rely On New Players To Hold McGill

(Continued from page three)

new players mostly. Ev Hayter, Bill Farquharson and Sammy Munro popularly called the "Three Musketeers" were all members of the highly-rated London Central Collegiate Institute basketball teams for the last few years and are considered among the best in Ontario. Chuck Lee and Gunner Gunn members of last year's Intermediate squad have been shifted to senior company in an effort to bolster Western's Intercollegiate entry. Donald Rivers, a freshman and well-known track athlete completes the Purple and White's lineup.

## Bachelors Lead Happiest Lives

(Continued from page one)

negative, in refuting Ritchie's statement with regard to money, stated that money does not tend to bring bliss. It is a man's duty to help propagate the race, hence it is practically a duty for a man to marry, and besides he must have an outlet for certain excess energy. The atmosphere of the home exercises a very beneficial influence on a man and the companionship of a wife means a great deal. Everyone has a sort of contempt for a bachelor, as for a man who is shirking his duty. And, contrary to the statement of the affirmative, a wife and children act as a stimulus to a man's efforts, rather than a drawback.

After a two minute rebuttal by Doody, the judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

J. M. McIntyre and H. P. Lyon were victorious upholding the negative side of the debate "Resolved That Explorations to the North and South Poles are of Benefit to Civilization" against S. Janikun and J. Harkness, this being the second debate of the afternoon.

Janikun led off by saying that most people had a very hazy idea of the number and value of the Polar expeditions. He then proceeded to give a comprehensive of all the polar expeditions from ancient times to the present day, and ended up with saying that these expeditions had been of immeasurable value in getting data on the North American continent.

McIntyre, leader of the negative, stated that the previous speaker had ignored the South Pole entirely. If there is any mineral wealth in the region of the Poles, especially the South Pole since the North Pole is in the midst of the sea, it is useless, because it would be impossible to mine, and concentrate it, and ship it for smelting, and it is very easy to get lost in the icy wastes. The expense that would be involved would be beyond all human comprehension because a great deal of ice engineering would be necessary. Furthermore it would be impossible to build railroads in those regions, for who ever heard of building a railroad on a glacier? Even airplanes are impractical in view of the difficulty of finding a safe landing place and airships are beyond all consideration on account of the terrific wind storms experienced in those regions. The Polar expeditions have done nothing but make heroes of a few men and martyrs of a good many more.

**Southern Ice-Cap May Break**

Harkness, speaking for the affirmative, informed his hearers that science had brought the Poles nearer. The natural increase makes man look for more room, and what is more natural than to spread towards the Poles? A thorough knowledge of the Arctic regions enables scientists to make accurate checks on the compass, helps them to understand the nature of cyclonic disturbances and furnishes them with much more useful and interesting data. All this information will be of incalculable benefit to the human race even if a few lives are lost obtaining it. Byrd is not, as the negative supposed looking for gold. An example of the usefulness of such an expedition is this; scientists have calculated that the ice-cap of South Pole, due to earth-quakes and other disturbances might very possibly slip into the sea, thereby raising the level of the oceans about thirty feet. If they could foretell accurately when such an event was likely to happen, thousands of lives would be saved.

Lyon, last speaker of the negative, stressed the importance of money in these days. Where there are mines, there are men, and where there are men there are women. Now, for instance, if coal were found in these out-of-way places, it would all be needed to warm the homes of those living in the mining camps. If they did not discover it, it would be necessary to transport it all the way to them. Then very heavy snow would make any operations most difficult. In the Arctic regions, too, there is night for six months and lighting would be a great expense. The rest of the time there are blizzards and many other assorted kinds of weather, besides Polar bears, and what not. The women of these camps would use all the seal-skins for their own use and then they would be all sealed up, indeed, (loud groans).

After a two-minute rebuttal by Janikun, the judges gave the decision in favor of the negative.

## MacDermott Says Canadian Critics Self-Conscious

(Continued from page one)

ards which may be acquired only through comparison, and study and experience in reading and writing. He must develop a feeling for words "Judging, to be effective must be on basis of highly cultivated senses." Prof. MacDermott asserted, "A high ideal, of course unrealistic, but approaching through practising the criticism."

An interesting discussion followed the lecture.

## Can Never Sell Fixed Asset At Suitable Time

(Continued from page one)

receivable, or the fact that borrowers from the bank exceed non-borrowers, are all occasions when precautions must be taken.

**Many Precautions**  
Insurance premiums must always be paid regularly in cash, and fixed assets must not increase the expense of liquid, because it is always most difficult to get rid of buildings when one desires to do so very much. Balanced sheets must be audited by reliable chartered accountants; guaranteed or endorsed bills must be treated warily, because guarantors never pay up willingly.

The bank must see that the owner of a business knows his job, and must take care that the turnover is sufficient to pay decent salaries, pay all expenses and leave a profit. The manager must also have a good successor at hand, the partners must not live beyond their means, nor must large sums be diverted from the business, because the business should use all available resources. Finally, speculation in merchandise must not be allowed to pass without a private consultation with the bank.

**Grave Dangers**

There is a saying, remarked the speaker, that it takes three generations for a family to go from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves. This seen in the very few modern successful firms which are controlled by sons or grandsons. If the local bank manager, who is the link between the bank and the customers, fails to observe the danger signals, he runs a grave danger. Mr. Dodds concluded his address by quoting a poem concerning the installment plan, evidently written by one who disapproved of it.

L. S. Webster thanked the speaker for his entertaining and instructive talk. He also announced that there would soon be shown in Moyse Hall a motion picture film, produced at Ottawa, displaying the Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1929. The film would be open to all students, but it was designed specially for Commerce students. Before the end of the luncheon, a pamphlet, "Some Possible Danger Signals in Commercial Accounts," written by Mr. Dodds for the managers of the Bank of Montreal, was distributed.

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## Annual Notes

The following seniors have not yet had their pictures taken. If they wish to be included in Old McGill, Volume 33 they must have this matter attended to before Saturday because Notman's has been instructed not to grant appointments after this date.

The procedure, as has been so often explained before is to pay three dollars and to receive a receipt in return. This receipt on being presented at the photographer's entitles the holder to a sitting without further charge.

The Annual office will be open this evening at 8:00 for the accommodation of delinquents.

R.V.C.

The Misses Barclay, Gillson, McNeill, Rottlenberg, Rowat, Shapiro, Zuck.

Law

Cotter, Sabourin.

Dentistry

Barber, Boness, Labkov.

Arts

Boulton, Cameron, Fitch, Klein, A. M., Klein, S., Taylor, Grimes-Graeme.

Medicine

Coddington, Courville, Dunn, Ellis, Gordon, Grimm, Jones, McGregor, McKay, McKinnon, Mapplebeck, Osborne, Poyas, Pulrang.

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By

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Traveller in China and Tibet, and Eminent Student of Chinese Culture

**MOYSE HALL**

McGill University

January 24th

Admission Free

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